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The Man with the Blow.

A young man recently acquired a knack & of putting people to sleep by hitting them. & His name was McGovern.

In consequence of this accomplishment he has become a 1 actor.

Other men in the same slumber-inducing profession have, as soon as they have sufficiently aired their brutality, gone on the stage.

Just why a successful pugilist should become an actor, rather than a preacher, a lawyer or even a plumber, is not quite clear to the uninitiated; nor is it easy to understand how the slugging trade prepares & a man for the histrionic profession.

But the fact remains that while Shakes- & peare is played to empty benches, the Man with the Blow usually draws crowded houses.

Is it because he acts better than do Booth's successors; or is our much-vaunted civilization still at the low ebb where its beneticiaries flock to the theatre simply to stare at a man who makes his living by & being a bruiser?

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Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day by Recognized Authorities.

SUICIDE A MATTER OF TEMPERA-MENT.

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The frequency of suicides in New York City has led many to the conclusion that such action graved beneath that of her mother or chaperon. occurs oftenest among Italians and other natives of Southern climates. Strange to say, this is not the case. Suicide is no doubt a

matter of temperament. but it is among the Germans that it finds, its greatest number of victims.

In every million Saxons 371 commit suicide each year; compared with 49 Italians, 21 Irish and 120 Americans.

Thus it is among the phlegmatic contingent that self-destruction predominates. The stringency of military discipline has been

advanced as a reason for Germany's high suicide

The law of continual increase in suicides applies as nations become more highly organized. According to Morselli, the greatest number of suicides are found among brain workers, teachers.

military men and trades people. Other statisticians give the majority to tailors. laundresses, seamstresses, cooks and carpenters. It is interesting to note that nearly three times

more men than women kill themselves. In this city, during a period of eleven years. 1.193 males committed suicide as compared with

328 females. Ninety per cent. of cases of self-destruction may

be traced to mental derangement. sus (dean

and broad sash, flung gracefully about her plump little figure, made her look like some small "Yum-Yum" just out of school

NOW A CAB HORSE.

O ACE-HORSES are like men When they have become dizabled or incapacitated they often fail from their high estate. Marsour, the nerse that ran third in the Paris Grand Prix in 1894 and came in only a length behind Matchbox, which was sold for \$6,000, is now pulling excursionists about the Exposition city in a public cab.

ONE FOR EVERY CLASS.

Nearly every special branch of medical service now has its own particular organ.

DANGEROUS TO HEALTH.

It is imprudent to keep an oil or gas stove burning





BUSY LORD OF THE HOUSE.



THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MESSENGER BOY;

OR, THE MISADVENTURES OF SHORTY M'NABB.—By FERDINAND G. LONG.



HIS CHANCE NEVER COMES.





AND FUNNY CREATION

A WOMAN ARCHITECT. JOKES TO AMUSE AND SCATTER THE BLUES.

A woman architect of distinction is Miss Louisa Hale, of Columbia, Mo. Though very young, she has

scelved the contract for building the new State asy-

lum at Marshall. Miss Hale is a bionde. She is viva-

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

HE perfectly formed woman who can wear a

It is customary for reyal brides to wear the

In England no unmarried woman under thirty-five

It was a famous militner of Paris, Mile. Bertin, who

flourtshed in the reign of Louis XVI., that invented

the truest of all sayings in regard to fashion, "The newest things are only the old come back."

haby may be perpetuated, and the weddings and other

festivities of the family can be pictured for future

Venetian gondoins are now driven by electric motors

THE TYRANT.

OVE'S a tyrant weak at heart,

Quick to play a yielding part

This the cunning thing knows well-

Yet whether we trust his yows so free

Or whether we gayly flout him,

This the rescal knows in gice-

beaver some come near him; But whether we quake beneath his spell,

Bullying those that fear him

Or whether we gayly flout him,

Love's a traitor false by birth,

Fickle fancies seize him: True is he to naught on earth
But the moods that please him;

ure. By its aid the wonderful antica

wedding veil thrown back instead of over the face.

"They never stop.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

Bemerton is."

diamonds.

with your insane desire. Wait until Mr. Bemerton sees fit to present you with some handsome jewels and meanwhile you will look just as sweet as ever n fresh, lovely flowers."

"But, mamma, you see, I must have the diamonds or else I won't go to the bail."

"And," Jennie went on, "I can easy enough have hem, mamma. I'll hire them for the occasion."

The suggestion took Mrs. Clifford's breath away. "Jennie! Hire them! Wear hired jewels-hired finery! Surely you are not in earnest when you propose such an unwomanly thing? Besides, Jennie, Philip would be indignant." Jennie's cheek flushed.

cause his miserly old uncle refuses to give me any, and here'll not be anybody at the ball without orna-Of all the beautiful women in the ballroom that

"I will tell him, if he says a word, that R is be

vening Jennie Clifford was undoubtedly the belle. Her eyes sparkled even brighter than the shining brilliants that swung from her ears and lay on her

Her closk had hidden them when Phil kissed her

amazed to see her in the ornaments. So was Mr Bemerton, who gave a dissatisfied "Humph" and walked away. When they stood before their coupe to go home Mr. Bemerton was there.

He held a Russian leather casket in his hand. "I

he lid and revealing a magnificent cross of diamonds brooch and earrings, a star for the hair and a racelet lying on their bed of black velvet, "but you von't need them now, you have a set." "How glorious!" cried Jennie; then the chame of

er position forced hot tears from her eyes. "ill give em to Fletcher's daughter," said Mr. Hemerton, "she hasn't any."

"I can overlook your foolish pride, Jennie," cald Philip later in Mrs. Clifford's parior, "for I know you

And Mr. Bemerton never did.

THACKERAY'S MOTHER.

fe work was still his mother. . . The lofty te erness for women which he learned from that nother he lavished on his wife until parted from her by her dark malady; it overflowed to his daughters and breathes in his works. Kindred lie amid the dismal sepulchres of Calcutta graveyards. But ner nobler nature did not perish. It is immortal in the immortality of the mannest and tenderest man of

Arabia's Sand Pillars. The deserts of Arabia are specially remarkable for the pillars of sand which are raised by the whirl-

Market gardeners protect their fruit by a live wire laid along the top of their walls or fences.

FRENCH COAT AND SKIRT.

THERE * ARE * TEN * SISTERS * IN * THIS * ORCHESTRA.

AT THE SEASHORE.

LABOR-SAVING APPLIANCE



There are many musical families in New York, and in the orchestra which is here pictured, and two other, Edwardville, Ill., and their organization is known as is one as large as this The Evening World sisters play in it occasionally. They are the ten the Schwartz Sisters' Orchestra. Their leader is would like to hear from it. There are eight sisters daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, of Prof. W. B. Thomas, their brother-i.v-law.

The Ship-Worm. in a sleeping-room. It consumes the oxygen and One sea-anomone, the Adamsia, is always found in this state outnumber the spineters wood of ships, is in reality a form of shellfish.



VERY LIKELY

ought to have been a contented face that was turned toward the dress lying across the lounge, so beautiful it was, and so certain to be wondrously becoming to the fair, dainty little lady who

Mrs. Clifford touched the satin bodice caressingly

"Don't you like it, dear?" "It is perfectly lovely, mamma" she replied. "I am sure I shall look nicely in it, and quite sure Phil will |

admire it. Only"—

And the discontented look came back into the blue eyes that Phil Courteray swore by, and that had played havee with his heart until he had conquered

their owner.
Mrs. Clifford looked inquiringly.

"Only what, Jennie?" "If I didn't have to wear flowers, mamma, with it!

I'm just dying for jewels-a diamond cross and ear-

"Jennie! A diamond cross and earrings! The idea! This gown is composed of putty-colored lady's cloth Why don't you wish for a queen's crown? How stily of light weight. The bolero jacket is worn over a to waste even a thought on such an absolute impossi- bolero chemisette of ecru insertion and lace. The revers are of white satin embroidered with olive green

HARRIET & HUBBARD & AYER & TO-DAY & ANSWERS THE & LETTERS & OF & BEAUTY & SEEKERS. Of having gray hatr. I feel as though I can't afford to by this stain, which is made darker or lighter by add- stous: Sulphate of potassium, I gram; tineture of ben

First Dear Giri-Come, dear, aren't you going into Little Emma-I suppose you've come after the rent.

Mamma forgot to leave it for you. Landlord-How do you grow?

10-MORROW Mrs. Ayer will answer the letters of Perplaxed Lovers.

THURSDAY, the letters of Troubled Hus-FRIDAY, letters concerning questions of

etiquette. Letters without names and addresses will not receive attention. The names are not legrout fostion. Write on one side of paper only.

Cologne, 8 ounces: tincture of cantharides, 2 and ignorant persons, ounces; spirits of camphor, 2 ounces.

Please give me a recipe for taking out freckles.

with which I am much troubled in spring and summer.

powder, 12 grains; rose water, 2 ounces; distilled witch Dear Mrs. Ayer:

RY this lotten, which is intended for all correspondents who have written me for a freckle wash:

OCOA BUTTER used continuously will make the skin yellow. Without massage it will not develop the neck and bust. You may use as much as the skin will absorb and continue the use indefinitely.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

Please let me know of some remedy for the falling
Do not forget that bichloride of mercury is a danhave it dyed by an expert, so please tell me what to ing or withdrawing water. Pyrogaille acid gerous poison, perfectly proper to use as here directed, do. I had almost forgotten to tell you that I have from the Chinese nutgells.

RY this lotion for falling hair:

but should be kept out of the reach of young children and ignorant persons.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

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